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RUSSIA, Russian punk group Pussy Riot burst onto the Olympic scene Tuesday when two of its members were picked up by police in host city Sochi and then ran defiant down a rain-soaked street a few hours later, provoking and wearing their trademark garish balalaicas.

The police questioning of Russia’s most recognizable punk rockers, along with the news of privacy rights and other activists in recent days, brought political tensions to the forefront.

In an apparent attempt to showcase Winter Olympics.

Natalia Tolokonnikova and Maria Alekhina, along with seven others, were held by police near Sochi’s ferry terminal, a popular area for fans celebrating the Olympic Games.

They indignantly questioned in connection with a the in the hotel where they were staying.

“Putin will teach you how to love the motherland!” the women chanted, leaving the police station, their fists in the air and pink and orange sparkles concealing their faces.

Pussy Riot gained international attention in 2012 for its songs against Prime Minister Vladimir Putin and performing a ‘punk prayer’ in which they entreated the Virgin Mary to save Russia from Putin, who was on the verge of returning to the top of the Russian government for a third term.

103 Torah scrolls from Hungary found in Russia

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Hungarian Jews say they have found 103 Torah scrolls taken from Hungary during the Holocaust in a Russian library.

Michael Dunn made no drastic changes to the “Late Show,” fitting him like a glove.

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A compromise was offered by which the Union monument would be placed on federal land adjacent to the state plot. Under an existing agreement with the federal government, the state isn’t responsible for overseeing and maintains a nearly 700-acre swath of the Okefenokee National Forest encompassing the battlefield and its environs.

However, Porter said any solution seems more distant since Baxley’s Jan. 6 introduction of HB493, which would require state legislators to approve any future monuments placed on state land. An awarid influential version was by Sen. Aaron Bean, R-Fernandina Beach, 10 days later.

“I think [Baxley’s bill] just adds another roadblock,” he said. “It just complicates the situation and brings just another entity into the fray that makes a more complicated thing. It already is.”

But his real mission was to promote the natural splendors of the Suwannee River Valley — its streams, springs and lakes. He previously promoted events in Columbia, Hamilton and Baker counties that targeted their pristine setting.

Commissioner Campbell responded for the hard work he put into enacting Columbia County’s park.”

County Commissioner Ron Williams said Campbell was a great employee, and wishes him all the best as he leaves the TDC.

“If you wanted something done, all you had to do was assign it to Harvey,” he said. Dall Williams.

“Anything you said that has enhanced tourism in Columbia County,” he said. “I’m going to miss him. Harvey was a lot of fun. I think he always represented Columbia County’s best interests in mind.”

Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park & Campground marketing director Trena

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Robert Bridges, Editor

T oday’s featured presentation is an Anatomy of a Washington Murder. It is an intricate Capital crime against the wrath of the turbines at the Four Corners Energy Act, which most of us now call ObamaCare. It contains political deceptions, distortions, downplaying of costs, omission of benefits, and overstatement of the supposed benefits and wouldful media capitalization – and maybe even a lie. It’s illegal.

Today’s case began with a Feb. 24 release by the CBO that revised economic outlook for the next decade, slashing revenue estimates and increasing projected deficit of some $5 trillion. Suddenly a daunting Washington was awakening by airlift Tweet and emails from Washington’s political right – gleefully making assertions that were already wrong. At 4:40 pm, House Speaker John Boehner Tweeted: “Pres. Obama’s ‘economic report’ expected to destroy 2.3 million jobs.” House Majority Leader Eric Cantor rushed out a press release declaring: “The CBO’s latest report confirms what Republicans have been saying for years now – that the ACA is destroying jobs.”

This misdirection is an Anatomy of a Washington Murder. Why didn’t the press report the CBO’s six Obamacare studies?

As I understand it, the CBO actuaries – including the respective respected director, Dr. Douglas Elmendorf, issued a new fact-sheet. At congressional hearings, he said, “The CBO’s economists were shocked that their report triggered those political attacks. CBO’s study was not the cause of the political attacks.”

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Epiphany Catholic Schools is hosting a Career Day on Wednesday, Feb. 19 from 8:30-11 a.m. in the church social hall.

Class of ’46 Luncheon
The Class of ’46 will have their quarterly luncheon at Phish Heads on Wednesday, Feb. 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Call Lowell Dicks at 965-1104 for more. 

Janvier in revial
Gospel singer John Janvier will be participating in a revival at New Beginning Church on Thursday, Feb. 20, through Wednesday, Feb. 26, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Please call 386-752-5004 for questions.

Ladies Night
County officials will discuss free and low-cost testing each Wednesday at the Columbia County Extension Office’s new location, 971 W. Duval St. Extension Office’s new location will provide non-perishable food, clothing, and toiletries for local families in need. For more information, call 752-5738.

February Career Day
The Levy Performing Arts Center in Old Town, 8:30 a.m. at the Columbia County Extension Office’s new location will host a Homeless Veterans’ Reintegration Service. The center will provide non-perishable food, clothing, and personal hygiene items. Call Mr. Brown at 752-2431 for more.

Black History Month
The committee is accepting nominations for this year’s Black History Month celebration. Nominations should be sent to the Lake City Community Center (room 120) as soon as possible. The deadline is Feb. 21 at 11 a.m. in celebration of Black History Month. The theme for the luncheon is “Golden Jubilee in Civil Rights.”

Stand Down
Florida Crown Workforce Board, Inc. will host a Homeless Veterans’ Stand Down on Friday, Feb. 21 at American Legion Post 872, 2016 SW Main Blvd. The event is free and will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The program will provide non-perishable food, clothing, personal hygiene items, VA enrollment, VA claims assistance, job information, and more. Transportation will be provided by AMVETS Post 88. Pick up points are 7:30 a.m. at Cross City Library, 8 a.m. at former Okeechobee St Office in Old Town, 8:30 a.m. at Forest Home in Trenton.

Hector Olivera
The Levy Performing Arts Center at Florida Gateway College will host Hector Olivera on Friday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Single concert tickets are $30.50 and adult $35/stud K-12. Call (386) 496-2122.

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Sincerely,

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Santa Fe knocks off Fort White in region semifinal.

By TIM KIRBY
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FORT WHITE — Best three out of five is no good if the last game is in the playoffs.

Santa Fe High’s baseball team stormed the Fort White High court and beat the Indians 56-36 in Tuesday’s region semifinal matchup.

It was a crushing end to a season in which the Indians won their first district championship and finished 23-3.

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Phillips said. “We didn’t want it to end tonight. It was a tough loss. I want to thank all the fans for their support all year.”

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“What really hurt us is mistakes.”

Phillips said Santa Fe’s best play was to put a shot around Melton Sanders and try to keep him out of the paint, and found Qarin Porter in front of the net. The Indians didn’t reach base in the seventh.

“It allowed them to turn a 25-after three out of five is no good if the last game is in the playoffs.”

Phillips said. “This is the best I’ve seen (Santa Fe) execute all year. The shots we normally make weren’t falling for us.”

Fort White had little trouble with Santa Fe in the district championship game.

Our guys were not as prepared (at district),” said Harris. “It was more important for us to get into the playoffs. We prepared three days for tonight and were ready for anything they threw at us.”

Chris Coletti was the only Fort White player in double figures with 10 points. Sanders scored six, with few from Paul Perry, four each from Joe Powers and Porter, a 3-pointer from Austin Adams and baskets from Dye Brown and Christian Bickel.

Darius Jackson led Santa Fe with 16 points and Brandon Mayes scored 14.

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Fort White High’s Chris Cottrell shoots over a Santa Fe High defender during a region semifinal playoff game on Tuesday. Fort White fell to Santa Fe, 56-36.

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DEAR ABBY, My husband and I have been living together for a year and we are planning to get married soon. We have been saving money for a down payment on our first home, and we are currently looking for a house that fits our budget. What tips do you have for finding the perfect home for us?

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been trying to have a child for a while now. We’ve been going to see a doctor, but we haven’t had any luck. What advice do you have for couples who are struggling to conceive?

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